

Osikwa'gominag, bush of same.

Tchatchamo'sikan, *Achillea millefolium*.

Miskwim'inag, fruit of *Rubus strigosus*.

Miskwim'inakash, bush of same.

Ashkashkata'minakwai, *Clintonia borealis*.

Bashgisikana'gominan, berries of *Sambucus racemosa*. Pashetonegweb told me of edible and darker colored berries of the same name, evidently the fruit of *S. Canadensis*, but I did not see the plant there. *Bashgisikan* is gun; *minan*, berries. The intermediate syllables I can not account for. The name refers to the practice of making pop guns from elder stems.

Babashgisikana'tig, bush of elder.

Kakagiwan'tag, *Taxus Canadensis*.

Pokan', *Corylus rostrata*.

Miskwa'bimag, *Cornus stolonifera*.

Osa'kitigomag, *Echinosperrum* sp.

Ni'ga-wimmin, "goose berry," *Lonicera oblongifolia*.

Shi'gak-minan, "skunk berry," fruit of *Ribes floridum*. Mimashgawab informed me that there is a red berry of the same name, evidently the fruit of *R. prostratum*, which occurs there.

Mishshitch'i-minan, fruit of *Ribes rubrum*.

I could not find names for *Lysimachia stricta*, *Actæa alba*, *Chenopodium album* and *hybridum*, or the Ashes.

BRIEFER ARTICLES.

New form of *Baptisia calycosa*.—I wish to call attention to a plant in the last distribution of that excellent collector, Mr. A. H. Curtiss, of Jacksonville, Florida. It is his No. 699*, and is sent out under the name of *Baptisia calycosa* Canby. The specimens which I have seen are, however, quite different in appearance from those originally collected by Miss Reynolds and Miss Floyd in the vicinity of St. Augustine. As in most species of the genus, these were very smooth or even glaucous, the only pubescence being a sparse and often deciduous fringing of the stipules, leaves and calyx, with long white hairs. In Mr. Curtiss's specimens the stems, branches and under side of the leaves (and also their margins and midrib above) are densely covered with a spreading or retrorse villosity which is still more strongly marked at each node of the stems. Apparently they retain their color in drying to some extent, while the type specimens always appear quite black. Mr. Curtiss's locality is at DeFuniak Springs, Wilson county, N. W. Florida, and as this must be about 300 miles from St. Augustine, it is possible that intermediate forms may occur; if these do not turn up a varietal name will be necessary, and the plant in view may be designated as *Baptisia calycosa*, var. *villosa*.—WM. M. CANBY.